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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 59

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

NO. 19



It's Easy, Says Superwoman

THE GOBLINS will get you if you don't watch out! So College Hall girls celebrated Halloween with their annual, "ghosts and goblins" party last night. Girls in costume are (left to right) Helen Rollins, South Charleston sophomore; Madora McClure, St. Albans sophomore; Mary Kathryn Sherman, Pineville freshman; and Barbara Worrell, Pineville freshman. Superwoman, Mary Beth Dorsey, South Charleston sophomore, proves her strength by picking up couch with one hand (with the help of college photographer Charlie Leith).

Grab Your Broomstick

Halloween Parties Are Planned

Celebrating the anniversary of ghosts and goblins are several campus organizations. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have a Halloween dance tonight at the Hotel Governor Cabell from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Halloween festivities scheduled tomorrow night include Alpha

Chi Omega's Goblins Ball at Town Hall, Alpha Sigma Alpha's hayride and dance at Melody Farm and Pi Kappa Alpha's Frankenstein Frolic at the American Legion Hall.

Other organizations entertaining with parties for Halloween

were College Hall with a party held in the lounge last night from 10 to 11 p.m. The affair was for College Hall girls only, who dressed in costumes. The German Club also met Thursday night. They held their party in the Student Union.

Museum Features Fossil 'Spooks'

Witches cats! Cold black cats! Oh, what funny things are seen on Halloween—

And, if you don't think we have any of the spook stuff on campus for Halloween tonight, you'd better check the hallway outside the Geology Museum located on the third floor of the

Science Building.

A showcase exhibit there is full of skulls, both ancient and modern. The exhibit depicts the rise of man and apes in their "simultaneous development from a common ancestry."

Life-size plaster skulls of the more important fossils in the as-

cent of man show their relationship to modern man and present-day apes.

The various fossil reproductions shown in the exhibit will give you a pretty good idea of what your great-great-great... granddaddy looked like.

State Board OK's Marshall Budget

President Smith Outlines Needs; \$4 Million Unit Over First Hurdle

"If the Board of Public Works and the state legislature approve the recommendations of the West Virginia Board of Education, we will be able to make substantial progress toward the attainment of our immediate goals."

College President Dr. Stewart H. Smith made this statement after the State Board of Education approved this week a \$2,445,135 operating budget for 1960-61, and \$4,352,827 for capital improvements.

The state board cut \$130,366 from the personal services item in the operating budget and stipulated that any new faculty or administrative positions be covered by the remainder of the proposed increase — \$289,829.

Salaries Noted

In his budget, President Smith recommended that salary and wage increments follow a plan agreed upon by state college presidents.

These would be: Major administrative officers and full professors, 20 per cent; associate and assistant professors, 15 per cent, and instructors and non-teaching staff, 10 per cent.

Dr. Smith, under personal services, has recommended the following additional staff members (with proposed salaries in par-

theses): Professor of mathematics (\$9,202), associate professor of engineering (\$7,918), associate professor of zoology (\$7,670); associate professor of English (\$7,132), assistant professor of library science (\$6,500), assistant professor of art, (\$6,500), instructor in business administration, (\$5,202), instructor in English (\$4,624), instructor in science, part-time, (\$2,500), and two instructors in nursing education (\$6,000 each).

The college is attempting to implement a nursing education program next fall. Currently, Dr. Smith is expecting to hear shortly from an applicant for the post of chairman of the department of nursing education.

Repairs Needed

Also called for in the operating budget are: Structural repairs and correction of fire hazards at Old Main, \$100,000; replacing antiquated heating and plumbing systems at Old Main, \$150,000; repairs to Hodges and Laidley Halls and replacement of some furniture, \$45,000; finishing and insulating the third floor of the James E. Morrow library, \$50,000, and installation of fire and smoke barriers in the old gymnasium, \$5,000.

In the capital improvements budget, President Smith is requesting \$97,826 for movable furniture for the proposed men's dormitory and dining room. An additional \$75,000 for fixed furniture and equipment would be financed through a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Loan Agency.

Building Sought

By far the largest part of the capital improvements budget is the \$4 million requested for a classroom building. This would be the first of three units planned for completion by 1980 and designed to accommodate 10,000 to 12,000 students.

The first unit, which would face Third Avenue near 16th Street, is planned as an eight-story brick structure. The second unit also would be eight stories and replace Northcott Hall. The third unit of the same size would replace Old Main.

In his budget, Dr. Smith reported:

"The 1957 Legislative Interim Committee on Education recommended an additional classroom facility at Marshall College.

Report Cited

"This same Legislative Interim Committee revealed that Marshall College has a greater percentage of space utilization than any other state educational institution. To achieve such a record, many rooms are being utilized for classes that were never designed for that purpose. For

(Continued on Page 5)

Lucky Couple To Be Given Dance Prizes

Some lucky couple will not walk away from the Homecoming dance empty-handed.

The couple, selected by a drawing at the dance, will win a door prize. The prize is to consist of \$10 gift certificates from downtown clothing stores, according to Bobby Nelson, Whitesville junior and Homecoming Publicity chairman.

As a couple enters the Field House, they will sign their names on the back of their dance ticket and drop it into a sealed container. Then, during intermission, a ticket will be drawn from the container, and the couple whose names are written on the ticket will be awarded the gift certificates.

As an added incentive to the purchase of tickets to the dance, a system has been set up whereby a student may win a free ticket.

A student who gets ten other students to purchase tickets to the dance will win a free ticket. A student can get credit for a ticket sale by either bringing another student to the Student Government office to purchase a ticket, or by submitting a list of ten students, who subsequently purchase tickets, to the Student Government office.

As the students on the list purchase their tickets, their names will be checked with the list submitted and the student submitting the list will get "credit" for the sale.

When his ten "prospects" have all purchased tickets, the student will be awarded his free ticket.

AN EDITORIAL

Revisions Suggested In Voting For Queens

Last week, we selected candidates for "Miss Marshall" and her class attendants by the new class nomination method. Since then, we have heard a variety of complaints about the system.

Criticism ranged from the charge that the method was "unfair" — that it allowed strong organizations to dominate the nominations — to the charge that it was too easy to get nominated.

Students holding the latter view said there were just too many candidates nominated. As a result, they said, none of the selected candidates won a truly clear victory.

A criticism of the senior class session concerned the disinterest of seniors. About 50 seniors in a class of 649 bothered to attend the nominations.

Several students favored a return to the system used last year, when individual organizations could sponsor their own candidates, without the necessity of nominating sessions to limit the candidates.

We think these students failed to consider that a tradition was broken last year, when the Veterans' Club was allowed to sponsor candidates.

Previously, only the sororities and women's dorms were invited to sponsor candidates for each queen position. But the decision to let the Veterans sponsor candidates set a precedent that would have allowed nearly any campus organization to sponsor candidates.

We believe the decision was fair, but it meant that in succeeding Homecoming Queen elections, a whole host of candidates could conceivably have been sponsored by various organizations for each queen crown. This could have spelled chaos.

The alternative chosen was the class nomination method of limiting the field of candidates. The hope was that this new method would prove more democratic and promote more interest in Homecoming elections.

We believe that the system achieved its first objective of limiting candidates and, in a way, proved more democratic. But we don't believe it promoted more interest.

We're inclined to believe that the democracy in the elections occurred unintentionally, when some of the stronger organizations short-changed themselves in their voting procedure.

And, as far as interest goes, 50 seniors from a class of 649, 65 juniors from a class of 597, 100 sophomores from a class of 843, and 150 freshmen from a class of more than 1,000, do not indicate much interest.

Herein, we believe, lies the biggest shortcoming of Homecoming Queen elections — disinterest.

Regardless of the system in effect, disinterest is the main weakness.

The problem is not peculiar to Marshall. A glance at other colleges and universities reveals they are faced with the same disinterest. Homecoming elections are often regarded as a mere popularity poll, with the title meaningless.

We believe that the "Miss Marshall" title should be quite an honor and responsibility, and that it is rightly an honor befitting a senior woman. We also believe that attendants to "Miss Marshall" should be the runner-up senior candidates, rather than underclass queens.

In addition, we believe that past "Miss Marshalls" have not derived much publicity from their reigns, except during Homecoming. We believe that "Miss Marshall" should be kept in the limelight throughout the school year, utilizing her as an official representative of the college whenever possible.

Accordingly, we suggest that following for the consideration of the Student Body:

- 1) That freshman, junior and sophomore class queens be eliminated.
- 2) That candidates for "Miss Marshall" and her attendants be selected from among senior women.
- 3) That five candidates be chosen in a senior class nomination session similar to the one held this year.
(Any number of candidates might be nominated, but seniors present would vote for five final candidates).
- 4) That nominations be by organizations only, with each organization limited to one nomination.
- 5) That the five senior candidates selected run in a general election open to the entire Student Body.
- 6) That the winning candidate be "Miss Marshall," and the four runners-up her attendants.
- 7) That "Miss Marshall's" reign be exploited throughout the entire school year. Whenever possible, "Miss Marshall" would be publicized and be included in official functions of the college, representing the college and its students in her capacity as "Miss Marshall."

We believe that the above suggestions could be implemented and would serve to:

- 1) Further limit the array of candidates involved in Homecoming Queen elections.
- 2) Heighten the interest in the election.
- 3) Increase the honor and prestige of the title "Miss Marshall."
- 4) Provide the college with a useful "ambassador of good will" who could serve the interests of the college well.

By DON FANNIN
Editor - In - Chief

5 PLEDGE HONORARY

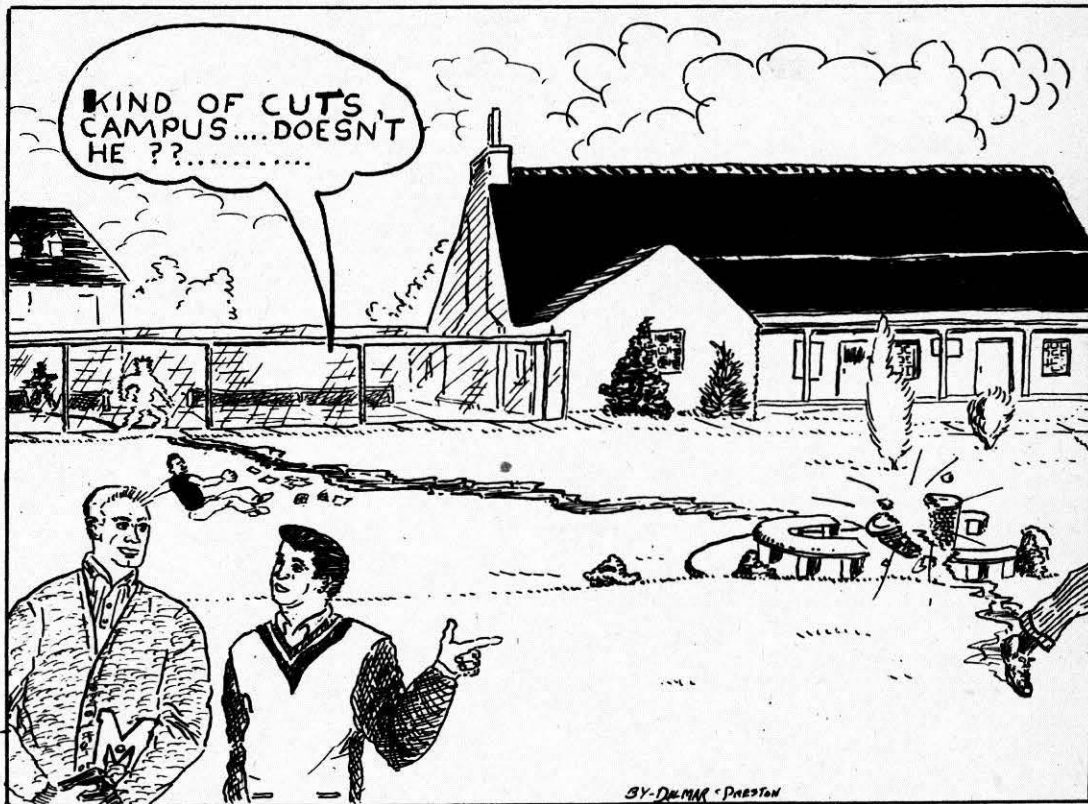
Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, pledged five women at a recent meeting.

They are: Judith Diehl, Fayetteville junior; Allene Ruddell, Gap Mills senior; Fern Shrewsbury, Beckley junior; Mildred Rardin and Luanna Johnson Young, Huntington seniors.

DEADLINE SET FOR DEC. 19

December 19 has been set as the deadline for all organization pictures for the Chief Justice.

Space contracts for all organizations must be returned to the CJ by November 13 says Mrs. Judy Pullen, Barboursville junior and editor of the yearbook.



Co-operation Only Way?

Campus-Cutting Habits Discussed By Students

By BRUCE GRUBER
Staff Reporter

Campus-cutting, its evils and possible solutions, was the subject of a Parthenon story last Wednesday. After the distribution of The Parthenon on Wednesday, a number of student were interviewed concerning the problem.

Rodney Smith, Waynesboro, Pa., sophomore expressed the need for a monitor system similar to the one in the cafeteria which goes into effect next Monday.

Monitors patrolling various areas of campus-cutting would serve tickets to offenders. He also suggested that most campus-cutting was done unconsciously.

"You can't catch them all", was the feeling of Jack Sayre, Milton freshman, toward a possible monitor system. Sayre advocated social pressure as a solution to the problem. "Most of the students will cooperate", he said.

Hugh Reynolds, Marmet senior, was in favor of a Monitor system. He said that individuals who committed violations would be held up as examples, thereby discouraging other students.

President Stewart H. Smith again emphasized that "social pressure is the best means of dealing with campus-cutters."

The "greatest weapon we have is the personal pride of each student in maintaining an attractive campus," he said.

Bobby Nelson, junior senator from Whitesville, stressed individual responsibility and student pride in the campus as factors in resolving the issue of campus-cutting.

Mary Hanna, senior senator from Charleston noted that signs prohibiting walking on the campus could eliminate campus-cutting. She mentioned that it had worked successfully on the Northcott grounds.

Gary Moles, Beckley freshman, defended this view as one way of solving the problem of campus-cutting.

Campus-Cutter



The Parthenon

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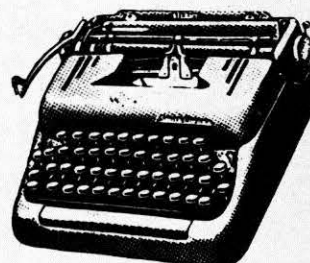
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'We Want Tables'

Some Students Are Criticizing Dance Facilities

By JOE WORKMAN
Staff Reporter

"We want tables", seems to be the battle cry of some students hoping to attend the homecoming dance.

The homecoming commission has decided there will be no tables for the dance this year. In the past the procedure has been to have tables but last year there was an overflow crowd at the dance and the use of tables limited floorspace. As a larger

crowd is expected this year the commission can find no alternative to eliminating the tables.

There has been a variety of comments concerning the commission's decision, none of which produce a feasible solution to the problem.

Bill Kingsbury, Huntington senior said, "I see no sense in paying \$3.25 to go to a mix."

Ray Bane, Wheeling senior, replied, "Not so much a case of hurting attendance this year,

but if people don't like it, which they won't, I'm afraid it will cut down on attendance next year. I don't like it but its not my decision. It will cut down on drinking but those who do drink are in danger of injuring themselves on the bleachers."

Sonja Murad, St. Albans senior, answered, "In general I like tables but from former experiences with homecoming dances, I think tables should be

eliminated."

Elizabeth Paul, South Point, Ohio senior: "From my experiences last year I would rather jump over the bleachers than the tables".

Bob Warren, Williamson junior: "I feel it's a very poor attitude because people go there with the idea of socializing and you can't very well do that without tables."

Sonja Wilhelm, Hamlin junior: "Bleachers and evening gowns go together about as well as bur-lap and satin."

Donna Paugh, Huntington sophomore: "I feel that everything would go better with tables. I do not like the idea of having to crawl over bleachers in high heels."

Kay Swope, Huntington freshman: "I feel there will be mass confusion without tables. I have heard a lot of people say they aren't going because there will be no tables."

John C. Davis, Cass sophomore: "It depends on the individual and what he goes to dances for. If you go to dance, you can without tables. If you go to drink, tables are necessary. Personally I go to dance and feel the tables are unnecessary."

Bob O'Conner, Huntington junior: "I feel that the whole thing will be a flop. You could have ten bands there and it wouldn't be a good dance. Even high schools have tables at their proms."

Cecelia Dawson, Barboursville junior: "I like to dance but I like to sit down at a table and rest. If we could wear sport clothes it would be different."

Jana Henry, Huntington junior: "If eliminating tables will eliminate drinking I'm for it. I'm tired of stumbling over bottles."

New Debaters Leave Tonight For Denison

Marshall novice debaters leave tonight for Denison University where they will enter the Denison Warm-Up Tournament being held on the Grantsville, Ohio campus tomorrow morning.

The Denison tournament, for debaters with no previous inter-collegiate experience, is being conducted solely for the benefit of novice debaters. The tournament will consist of three rounds of debating for each team, and will be of a "no decision" nature. Having participated in this tournament, the now novice debaters will be better prepared to face the coming season.

Representing Marshall at the Denison tournament will be: Kay Moss, Lewisburg junior; James Bailes, Huntington junior; Loretta Bennett, Parkersburg junior and Walter Cosby, Huntington freshman. Miss Moss and Mr. Bailes will debate the affirmative side of the question while Miss Bennett and Mr. Cosby take the negative side.

The debaters will leave the campus this afternoon and spend the evening in Columbus. Tomorrow morning they will drive on to Granville, Ohio to enter the tournament.

Area colleges and universities participating in the Denison event will include Ohio State, Ohio University, Kent State, and Marietta College—only to mention a few.

The next tournament for our varsity debaters will be the Otterbein College Holiday Tournament which will be conducted on their Westerville, Ohio campus in early December.

AN EDITORIAL

Dance Arrangements Best Possible

The Homecoming Commission will not "table" the Homecoming dance.

The commission has decided the dance will be better for all concerned if tables are not used, but there will be chairs for people to sit on at the Field House, as well as the bleachers and upstairs seats.

The Homecoming officials say that, due to the large crowd at the dance, adequate room for dancing cannot be had unless tables are omitted.

Last year, the dance floor was much too small because of the use of tables. Also, there were not enough tables to go around.

So, in the absence of a larger building for the dance, no tables will be used.

"Ridiculous," say some members of the Student Body who cannot visualize a dance where there are no tables to sit around.

All sorts of arguments have been made against omitting tables at the dance, but no one has come up with a better solution.

And we don't think there is a better solution. The Field House is the largest place in Huntington for a dance, but it is too small to accommodate the Homecoming crowd. Consequently, something had to be sacrificed to provide more area. The tables were the best solution available.

Some students have argued in favor of restricting the number who attend the dance, but who are you going to restrict? Certainly not the Alumni, for Homecoming is primarily for them.

Certainly not the students either, for they have every right to attend the dance if they wish. Besides, ticket sales to students are of vital importance to the financial success of the dance.

Again this year, a "name" band will play at the dance, the Buddy Morrow Orchestra. His price is \$2,300. In order to guarantee the band's appearance, approximately 900 tickets must be sold in advance. These tickets are sold to the Student Body.

Nine hundred tickets sold means a minimum attendance of 1,800 students. Then, you have at least 300 tickets reserved for the Alumni, which adds another 600 persons. This makes a total of at least 2,400 persons attending the dance.

You can't very well limit this number, because the initial 900 ticket sales are necessary to guarantee the appearance of the "name" band, and the other 300 tickets are necessary for the Alumni.

From what we've heard so far, the members of the Homecoming Commission are doing a darn good job in their efforts to provide a program for perhaps the best Homecoming we've ever had, for both students and the Alumni.

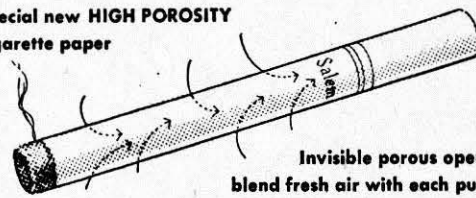
BUT, the actual success is dependent, as always, on the attitude of the Student Body, and its active participation. The commission can do all the planning, but it's up to the students to make a success of Homecoming.

DON FANNIN
Editor-in-chief

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery

"air-softens" every puff!

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Marshall, Louisville Tangle Saturday

By **RON HUTCHISON**
Sports Editor

Marshall's Big Green, unsuccessful against non conference foes, will tangle with the University of Louisville Cardinals Saturday in an effort to break this jinx.

In the Cardinals, Marshall will be facing a seasoned team with a 5-1 record. The only common opponent both teams have faced is unbeaten Bowling Green. Louisville lost to B-G 14-0 and Marshall dropped a 51-7 decision to the Falcons. Speculation, by Marshall fans, of a close game is based on the fact that the Cardinal team is not as strong in manpower as past Big Green opponents. So,

with the Marshall team relatively free of major injuries, Saturday's contest may be quite an interesting encounter.

Leading the Louisville squad will be its 212 pound fullback Ken Porco. In his 2½ years at Louisville Porco has tallied 23 touchdowns. Porco and halfback Ernie Green are the main cogs in the team's predominately ground attack.

Big Green Coach Charlie Snyder, commenting on last Saturday's Delaware game, said, "it was our best ball game of the season. Their use of the trap play in the second half is what really was the difference. If we could have stopped it then it would have been a closer ball game." After seeing

movies of past Louisville games, Coach Snyder said, "we know that they are a good team and they have two really good backs in Porco and Green. They're a good ground team and we expect a tough game."

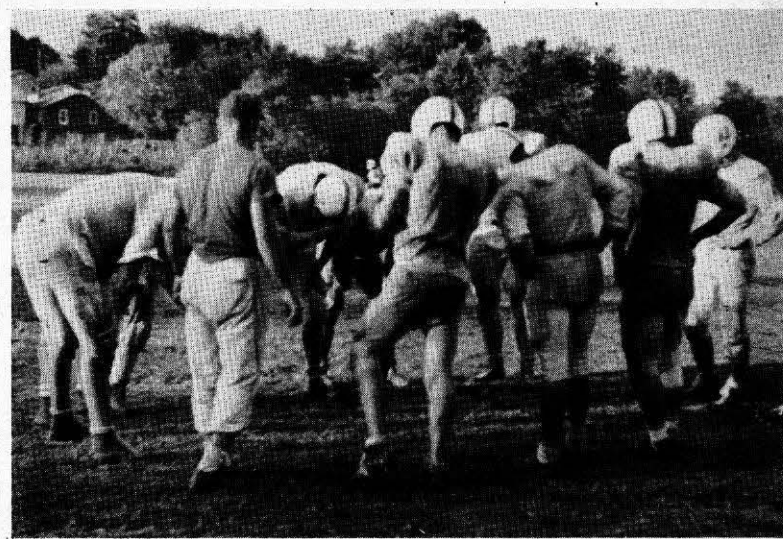
The game will pit teams with two similarities. The Cardinals, like Marshall, use the winged T formation and, again like Marshall, have a sophomore studded squad. Louisville has only 15 juniors and seniors on the Frank Camp coached team.

In latest MAC statistics Marshall again has several players among the various leaders. **Jim Maddox** dominates the Big Green representatives. The Marshall signal caller ranks fourth in passing; ninth in scoring and fourteenth in rushing.

Other Big Green players among the top spots are **Bob Wilson**, who is third in punting and eighth in rushing yardage. **Bob Lester** and **Dixon Edwards** are ranked sixth and thirteenth, respectively, among the pass catchers.

Marshall will also be facing a bigger, weightwise, Louisville team. The Cardinal line will average 215 pounds per man compared to Marshall's 203. In the backfield the Louisville men tip the scales for a 189 average while the Marshall backs weigh in at a 181 pound average.

Coach Snyder has indicated



Football Summit Meeting

"LET'S PUT OUR HEADS together and see what we come up with", seems to be the theme of this group discussion. This seminar, held regularly every afternoon, involves Marshall's gridders as they prepare for Saturday's game against Louisville.

that his probable lineup may be: Ends: **Larry Jarrett**, **Bill Nardo**; Tackles: **Dave Lowe**, **Jim O'Conner**; Guards: **Jim Keatley**, **Ron Reynolds**; Center: **Bob Reed**; Quarterback: **Jim Maddox**; Halfbacks: **Dick Thomas**, **Harper Hill**; Fullback:

Al Mayfield. This lineup includes only two seniors, **Maddox** and **O'Conner**.

The last time the two teams met was in 1932 with Marshall taking a 66-0 victory. So it is hoped by Big Green rooters that history will repeat itself.

Large Turnout

Intramurals Hit Peak

Intramural competition reached its peak on Tuesday of last week when 258 men took part in eight different activities, according to Otto "Swede" Gullickson, intramural director.

Place kicking for accuracy ranked first in the number of competitors with 136 men, while touch football had a total of 32 players.

Ranking third was cross-country competition which had 25 men, while intramural tennis was fourth with 19 players. In the fifth spot was volleyball which had 16 competitors.

Rounding out the eight activities were restricted horseshoe playing with 12 players, croquet with ten, and ping pong with eight competitors.

In cageball play Tuesday evening, the ROTC captured a 9-0 victory from Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, while Kappa Alpha fell 12-2 at the hands of the No. 1 team of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the only other cageball game, Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 was defeated 13-8 by Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2.

In Wednesday night's action, Lambda Chi's No. 2 team faced Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 at 7:30, followed by an 8 o'clock game between SAE No. 1 and the ROTC.

Tau Kappa Alpha played Sig-Eps' No. 1 team while at 9 o'clock, the Pikes' No. 2 team took on the No. 2 squad of Sig-Eps.

Intramural football playoff

Plebe Gridders Host OU Today

Marshall's once-beaten freshman football team will tackle one of its toughest opponents of the season this afternoon at 3:30 when it plays host to the Ohio University Bobkittens at Fairfield Stadium.

In its only game this season, the Little Green dropped a 14-6 decision to Cincinnati, while, on the other hand, OU has won over Miami, 24-0, and West Virginia University, 12-8.

Coach Olen Jones has indicated that he would start the following lineup: **Denny Skeens** and **Sandy Miller**, ends; **Ron Painter** and **Larry Marquis**, tackles; **Sonny Pierce** and **Roger Jefferson**, guards; **Bob Maxwell**, center; **John Griffin**, quarterback; **Johnny Skeens** and **Jaspar Wright**, halfbacks; and **Dave Boston**, fullback.

OPEN HOUSE SLATED

The annual open house at College Hall will be, Sunday, Nov. 1, from 3-5 p.m. Mrs. E. B. DaKan, housemother, invites all of the faculty, students and interested persons to attend. All rooms will be open for inspection.

games slated for Monday and Tuesday of this week have been rescheduled for later dates.

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. *Plus* vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

NEW! INSTANT!

Just mix with cold water



A product of General Foods Kitchens

College Budget Passes Hurdle

(Continued from Page One)

instance, we are using administration and library space, boiler rooms, basements, and drafting rooms for classes. The campus contains only 52 general purpose classrooms to serve over 4,000 students.

"With an enrollment of 7,600 by 1970, the number of general purpose classrooms should be at least 110. The necessity of planning and constructing these facilities is one of our greatest needs. We must keep pace with the enrollment."

The "vertical" approach to classroom buildings, as envisioned under the college's expansion plan, is necessary because of the high cost of land, Dr. Smith said.

In other State Board of Education action, Mary Theodore was appointed as a part-time instructor in business administration; Robert Spencer, graduate assistant in the music department; Willadene Chapman as secretary to Dean A. E. Harris of the Graduate School, succeeding Nell Huron Noble, who resigned.

Also Howard K. Sorrell has been named service engineer succeeding Charles Max Estep, who resigned, and Gene Gibbs Kuhn was appointed electrician, succeeding Gene Donahoe.

Names Entered By Who's Who

The 1959-60 Who's Who Commission has completed its selection of outstanding students. Verification and announcement of choices will follow shortly.

Becky Jackson, Ashland senior, headed the Student government commission. Other members were Sandra Roush, New Haven; La Donna Crockett, Matewan; Marietta Meadows, St. Albans; and Dave Peters, Bluefield, all seniors.

Information about the selections has been sent to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to be checked by national authorities of the Who's Who in American Colleges program.

After processing, it will be returned here to be rechecked by the Who's Who Commission. Once again the material will be sent to Tuscaloosa. After further checking it will be returned to the Information Service to be released to the public.

Government Checks Must Be Picked Up

National Defense Loan checks must be picked up from the Comptroller's office immediately. These people have not picked up their government checks:

Thelma Kaye Billings, Whitesville junior; Carl M. Callaway, Milton sophomore; Glenna Mary Lou Cline, Hanover freshman; Bethel Cobb, Ravenswood sophomore; Patricia Cottrill, Penn freshman; Joanne Cook, Oceana freshman; Kathy Jo D'antoni, Mullens freshman; Ethel Jackson, Lesage junior; Francyne E. Jones, Charleston freshman; and Ivan Mielke, Comfrey, Minn. senior.

Particia Ann Kolwick, Charleston freshman; John R. Spotts, Huntington freshman; Edith Joanne Venable, Nitro freshman; Anita Jane Venezia, Comfort junior; David Lee Wall, Ameagle freshman; Betty L. Webb, Williamson junior; and Iris June Young, Portsmouth, O., junior.

Miss Marshall Election Due Next Wednesday

Elections for "Miss Marshall" and her class attendants will be held next Wednesday, November 4, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union.

Each student will be able to vote for "Miss Marshall," and a girl from their perspective class, for class queen.

In order to vote, a person must have their I.D. card, and their student Activity card with them.

Voting will be done this year on four Voting machines. For the students who don't know how to use a voting machine, there will be some miniature machines on hand so that they can see how to vote, before they go into the machines to do their actual voting.

The winners of the elections will be announced in next Friday's Parthenon.

days Parthenon.

A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to this year's "Miss Marshall" by the Huntington Merchants Association. This is one of the ways in which the association is recognizing and supporting the homecoming activities.

According to Roslyn Harman, Huntington senior, no one has been disqualified, and no one has dropped from the candidates for "Miss Marshall" or her class attendants. The last possible date for dropping from the candidacy was last Monday noon.

In the Parthenon on Wednesday, October 21, there was a mistake stating that Mary Beck, Charleston sophomore, was a candidate for sophomore queen. The candidate is actually Barbara Beck, Huntington sophomore.

College Scores In UF's Drive

The college went over the top with a bang!

Cabell-Wayne United Fund reported that the college faculty and staff contributed \$4,415.50, or 110.4 per cent of its goal, based on their latest figures.

This percentage is the highest reported in the UF's Trailblazer division, it was reported. This division is made up of the largest contributions, such as large firms.

Co-chairmen H. W. Apel, college librarian, and Sam Clagg, associate professor of geography, reported the total, as of last Wednesday, was \$4,580.50.

PICTURES SCHEDULED

Pictures for the Chief Justice will be taken Nov. 2-20 by Delma Studio photographers of New York. Appointments may be made Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. until Nov. 18 on second floor of the Student Union. The fee is two dollars for each student.

Night Classes Are Booming!

Night class enrollment has increased to a total of 1,024. This was an increase from 995 of last year.

Teachers College reports a total of 321, the College of Arts and Science 307 and Graduate School 396. The greatest number of students are studying Business Administration with Education following second. A total of 128 courses are being offered.

Office workers, reaching for higher positions in the secretarial field, teachers earning credits for Masters degrees and housewives working to fill gaps in their formal education comprise this list.

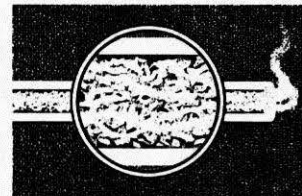
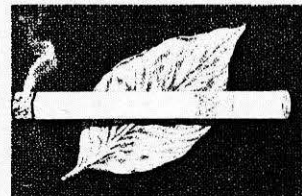
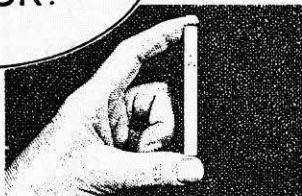
In addition to the full time instructors from the college staff, nine others from near-by Industrial plants have been employed to train chemists and engineers. This has been necessary because of the increase of new Industrial plants opening up in the Huntington area.

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Open House Is First In 11 Years For 'Class' In Home Management

By **RALPH TURNER**
Staff Reporter

The home management house, 1650 Fifth Avenue, will have open house for the first time since 1948, between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday for faculty and invited students. Invitations have been sent

to the dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

The house is operated by students as a requirement of Home Economics 426. The students live there for eight weeks and learn by practical experience the chores and problems of the average housewife. They learn everything

from ten ways to scrub a floor, to use of the modern, all-electric scrubber in the house.

The only factor lacking to make a complete household is that of a husband. There are seven women students, three which are married, living there with instructor, Miss Adella Strouss, associate professor of home economics. Some answers given by the married students when asked what they thought about leaving their husbands for eight weeks were:

Mrs. Nancy K. Miller, Huntington senior — Not as hard on me as on my husband.

Mrs. Sandra Martinovich, Huntington senior — Not too bad, my husband is a traveling salesman and has to be away from home. I believe this will be good experience for me.

Mrs. Doris Asbury — Huntington senior — Not too fond of it. I enjoy it here but I've only been married since August and my husband doesn't think too much of the idea.

When asked what he thought of the idea, Mr. Paul Miller husband of one of the students said, "I haven't given the idea too much thought".

All of the students agree that the experience they receive here under guidance will help them to handle problems that will occur in their own homes someday.



Housekeeping--Old And New

THE OLD AND THE MODERN ways of scrubbing are being demonstrated by Nancy Kay Miller, Huntington senior, with buffer and Georgia Fragulis, Huntington senior, with scrub brush.

Yearly Alumni Association Dues Eliminated; Annual Contributions Replace Old System

Annual dues of the Marshall Alumni Association have been eliminated, according to John Sayre, director of Development and Alumni Affairs. A substitution has been created in the form of the alumni giving annually to the Marshall Loyalty and Development Fund.

The purpose of this new program to obtain more active participation of alums and former students.

Mr. Sayre said that he hoped the alumni would "give what they wanted to based upon what they can afford."

The first opportunity to par-

ticipate in the annual giving program was launched earlier this week when the alumni office mailed over 11,000 direct-mail envelopes to all alumni with known addresses.

This explained the gift program, which is in use at practically all colleges and universities which have an active alumni group.

It included space for information as well as a self-addressed, postage-paid envelope.

In addition to the envelope, many Huntington alumni will be contacted by phone.

Marco's Memorandum

Friday, October 30 — Sigma Sigma Sigma informal, Hotel Governor Cabell; Artist Series tickets will be distributed; Campus Christian Fellowship retreat, Howell's Mill Camp.

Saturday, October 31 — Football game, University of Louisville (away); Campus Christian Fellowship retreat continued; Alpha Sigma Alpha hayride and dance, Melody Farm, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Alpha Chi Omega informal, Town Hall; Pi Kappa Alpha informal, American Legion Hall.

Sunday, November 1 — President Smith's faculty and staff reception, 1636 Fifth Ave., 3 to 5 p.m.; Home Management House open house, 1650 Fifth Ave., 3 to 5 p.m.; College Hall open house, 3 to 5 p.m.

Monday, November 2 — Artist Series (National Symphony)

CCF Planning 3-Day Retreat

The Campus Christian Fellowship will have a retreat at Howell's Mills, Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday.

This year, students will participate in the retreat through their individual church youth groups as well as through the Campus Christian Fellowship.

The theme of the retreat will be "Man's Need and God's Action."

Reverend Donald Swope of the Kenova Baptist Church will give three addresses.

There will be a time for denominational groups to meet.

Friday evening's program theme will be "Man's Need. Saturday morning's program is "God's Action," and Saturday evening's program is "Man's Reaction to God's Action."

WAA MEETS SOON

The Women's Athletic Association will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. Plans for the spring retreat were discussed at the last meeting.

National Symphony To Appear Next Monday In Artists Series



HOWARD MITCHELL
... Symphony Conductor

The National Symphony of Washington, D.C., will appear on the Marshall College Artists Series program at the Keith Albee Theatre Monday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Howard Mitchell, the National Symphony has taken its place among the great orchestras. Founded in 1931, the National Symphony has experienced remarkable growth under Howard Mitchell, the young American-born and American-trained musician, who has been its permanent conductor since 1948.

Mr. Mitchell, who services as guest-conductor are in great demand, has won the coveted award of the National Music Council three times and recently received the Alice M. Ditson Award as well as many other national honors.

The National Symphony's home is Washington's famed Constitution Hall. The National Symphony plays for Presidential Inaugural Concerts and has performed several times at the White House by special invitation.

Although this is not one of the four special student programs, students may elect to attend this as one of their two electives. Tickets will be distributed by Mrs. Mount in the front hall of Old Main today.

MUMS AVAILABLE AT UNION

Mum orders will be taken by the Independent Students Association in the Student Union Monday thru Friday between 1-4 p.m.

Price of the white or yellow mums with green ribbon is \$1.25. A reduction of 15c each will be allowed for orders of 10 or more.

PALACE
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